It is said that the Radical party is hereafter to be run by contract by Grant, Morton and Wade, with Cameron as boss of the shops and Butler as housekeeper. The latter has spoons enough, it is said, to sei up a national jewelry establishment.

success.

An illustration of the enlightened states. manship that shapes the destinies of some of the States is found in South Carolina. In the Legislature of that State there are fifty negroes and thirteen whites, of the former only thirty-two can read and write, but nineteen pay taxes and the sum total of the amount paid in by them to the support of the government amounts to the enormous sum of \$146 10 per annum.

THE Erie Observer makes the following situation." just observation : "The Democratic party is a 'good party'-the best ever established, alive the flickering fires of the war. Conpolitical enemies."

Like Master, like Man.

Holden declared, in the presence of the Rev. J. B. Smith, as testified before the "'Outrage Committee" at Washington, that he was in favor of Grant for Emperor. R. C. Badger, who was the most regular habitue of the Executive Office in ing from them, they are determined Raleigh when Holden was Governor, and force success, if possible, at the point of clare himself virtually for the Empire .--Both of them were but following out Radicalism to its logical results. But what would GEORGE E. BADGEB have thought of such a declaration?

How Not to Tell It!

DICKENS, in one of his incomparable works of fiction, satirized with great power one of the Departments of British "justice," under the pseudonym of the "Circumlocation Office," in which the great aim was "How not to do it."

We have just read the evidence of Mr. D. A. Jenkins, Treasurer of State by grace of Radical reconstruction, before the Committee of the Legislature appointed to ferret out the villainy of John Pool. Davy is decline, to prevent the reaction in Indiana entitled to the glory of having originated a new system of evidence, the chief rule of which is "How not to tell it!"

Seriously, we do not remember ever to have seen a more glaring and shameless attempt, under oath, to evade telling the truth. An oblivious memory might have been attributed to many causes, -senility, strong potations, or even constitutional infirmity. But this dodging and squirming, this "whipping the d-l 'round the stump," are pretty conclusive that Davy knows more than he cared to divulge .-Suppressio ve ri est suggestio falsi.

IT SEEMS THAT THE PASSIONS and prejudices of the war are to be kept alive and increased. There does not appear to be any limit to the vengeance of the North, as represented in the Federal Administration and in Congress. If in their power there is to be no end to hatred and persecution. A new furor has seized upon them to punish and oppress whole masses of law-abiding citizens. The Southern people are to be hunted down like the Cameronians and Covenanters of the last century. Revenge and punishment, and not mercy and amnesty, is the declared policy of the government. There can be no longer any doubt of the passage of the military bill, in some shape, which hands over our people to the tender mercies of GRANT and his advisers. We can bear it, as we have borne other grievous wrongs. But it will not bring peace and quiet to to the South; it will not add to the prosperity of the country. It will not strengthen the liberties of the people; it may be a step towards a centralized governmenteven the Empire, which Holden desired to have with GRANT at its head. It is certainly pregnant with trouble; it may be with danger.

Ours was not the first instance of unsuccessful secession-rebellion if you pleasein the history of the world, and it might be well if the christians and states men of the present century would learn lessons of justice, charity and wisdom from the heathen of the dark ages. Even the rude worshippers of ancient Jupiter may teach Christian charity and political wisdom to the worshippers of the one living and true God.

this question, one of the speakers illusmodern statesmanship in healing internal civil wounds, and taught a lesson of pracinstance of secession recorded in the anlegions, under the command of the Con- place to something else, or it will rise up sul Valerius, marched out to give battle to as a torment to its authors.

race, of common brotherhood, and of com- are pursuing in regard to reconstruction. mon glory had overcome every hostile feeling, they involuntarily threw down their weapons, rushed into each other's arms, and order and peace and harmony were again restored amid the tears and sobs and rejoicings of the whole glad people of

Without regard to the causes which led THE Democrats of Trenton, New Jersey, to our civil war, it would be well, now that achieved a glorious victory on Monday it is over, to imitate this example of the last. In the face of a full Radical vote, heathen more than two thousand years reinforced by hundreds of negroes, they ago. The causes which led to the conflict, elected a Mayor, Receiver of Taxes, School | whatever they may have been, no longer Superintendent, and a clear majority of exist. There is certainly neither desire the Freeholders. The fight was closely nor ability upon the part of the vanquished contested, and the Radicals confident of to renew the struggle. They have complied fully with all the harsh, even cruel, conditions of peace. They have surrendered property, cherished opinions, sacred sympathies. They have, under a peaceful and honorable protest, suffered disfranchisement, and seen their slaves placed in civil authority over them. They have returned their allegiance to the common government; have paid their proportion of the common expense, too frequently at a cost of the ordinary necessities of life. In every respect they have "accepted the

Still the President asks for power to keep and the most sincere in attachment to its gress hasten to grant his wish. For principles-but it has yet to learn that the another year or so we are to be treated as great necessity of a thorough organization aliens, whose only attachment and support is a prosperous and widely circulated of the government resulted from the fear press. The era of permanent Democratic of punishment. The Union must continue triumph will never come until Democratic to be pinned together by bayonets, and professional and business men and others, not cemented by the consent of the govwho have patronage in their control, real- erned. How long will this last? how long ize the importance of placing their party | can it last? A free government, resting press on as strong a footing as that of their its support on the bayonets of its soldiers, must fall or change its form. The people may rise up and put down the approaching anarchy or despotism, but the experiment is full of danger to their liberties.

The Political Situation,

Although the Radical leaders must see For best and largest crop of Cotton upon one political power gradually but surely departthe Fidus Achates or that defunct funct- the bayonet. While legislation upon ionary, had the effrontery, before the finance, so far as there has been any, has Pool Committee of the Legislature, to de shown the influence of late elections, yet in matters relating to the South the same spirit, more hostile if possible, is exhib-

> conditions materially changed from those under which their predecessors met. The eighty-six majority of the Radicals in the last Honse, being two-thirds, has been cut down to barely thirty in the present .-General Schenck, the acknowledged leader Sterling Silver Plate, value..... of the dominant party, was provided for, rather than force himself into a position by partisan votes, for which the people had defeated him. Senator Morton, who would like to have represented his country at the Court of St. James, was forced to being felt in the United States Senate .-Senators Conkling and Fenton's quarrels, and President Grant's influence, has destroyed the remnant of Radical organization in New York, which the triumphant Democracy had left, thus knocking down the ladder by which these officials climbed into power, leaving them suspended by their senatorial terms alone. A full Democratic delegation in the House from New Hampshire, and a Democratic majority in the Legislature of that State, are significant warnings to Senators Paterson and Cragin; while repeated Democratic victories in California and Oregon tell with certainty the fate the two Radical Senators who remain to misrepresent those people.

These are the cchoes of Grant's policy in the Halls of Congress, which he has attempted to enforce against the will of the people. These are the immediate results of his audacious meddling in the Missouri election, the sending of bayoneis to the polls at Philadelphia and New York, the revival of the San Domingo speculation, the war upon Senators Sumner and Schurz. These were all bids for more power, and were coinages of the Presidential brain for the purpose of securing his own renomi nation. These were the "my policy" of articles are entered, otherwise the Awarding Grant, compared to which President John-

son's was feeble and timid. And Grant's " policy " has left its im pression upon the country at large. His own party is divided and disorganized. The war which Senator Sumner is making upon him for usurping "Kingly prerogatives," aided by Senator Schurz, the great German leader, is re-echoed from one end of the North to the other. A late member tion, of his Cabinet, and one of the most influential Republicans in Obio, ex Governor Cox, with other leading members of that party, are following in the wake of the Misouri Reform movement. In Illinois, the leading Radical paper, and thousands of the party are sustaining Senator Trumbull in his opposition to the vital measures of the Administration.

Seeing the people are determined that the taxes shall be lightened; that definite steps shall be taken for the return of specie payment; that the civil service shall be reorganized, and being condemned upon all these counts, the President and his In the recent debate in Congress, upon party are forced to reopen the war upon the South in order to save their failing fortrated the difference between ancient and tunes. But universal amnesty will be found to be as strong as any other of the demands which have been made. After tical christianity by referring to the first six years of trial the people are weary of reconstruction. They want peace and rest nals of history. Livy relates that the from the turmoil of sectional strife. They patrician Senate of Rome passed a most have had enough of the sword. They deoppressive law, a statute imposing impris- sire to try the Constitution as the governenment for debt against the plebeian citi- ing power. The impossible attempts of zens. This cruel law created great discon- Congress to give character and durability tent among the commons of the city as to negro domination in the South will well as the provinces, and a large section strike a death-blow to the party at the seceded from the government of Rome North. Like all political make-shifts, reand joined themselves to the sympathiz- construction has been exhausted. It has ing army of Campania. The metropolitan served its purpose well, but must now give

the rebels, who were posted in strong force | The prisoner condemned to die of thirst outside the city. As the two armies ap- when his small supply of water is exhaustproached each other so that they could dis- ed, amusing himself by counting the drops of their common country, hatred at once which he heedlessly pours out, does not competitors required to furnish our Company ways of the house."

stood gazing at each other in mute but are the President and Congress murder- plication and culture, and the results obtained. deep emotion, until, when sympathy of ing their party by the course which they

MANAGEMENT OF BROOMS.-If brooms are wet in boiling sads once a week, they will become very tough, will not cut a like a new broom. A handful or so of salt cold." sprinkled on the carpet will carry the dust over a carpet, and swept off before it has mal whine. had time to melt or dissolve, is useful for renovating a soiled carpet. Moistened Indian meal is used with good effect by housekeepers. What is said in the folhou es the aparfments receive but one eggs, breakfast not fit to eat' thorough sweeping a week. Brooms wear out carpets quite as much as feet do.

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIA TION FAIR OF 1871_FIELD CROPS.

The Officers and Executive Committee Field Crops, to be determined at the next am I?" Annual Fair, in advance of the publication of the regular Premium List :

For best and largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of Cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be youched for by affidavitrelative value of crop above expenses to be the standard:

1st Premim-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$50 2d 31

(1) acre of upland. Regulations same as

For best and largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as

The present Congress assembles under For best crop of Corn grown upon one (1) acre upland. Name regulations as above : Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25

acres; under same rules and regulations as above for Cotton and Corn :

OATS AND BYE. lations as above; two bushels to be exhibited :

acre; one-fourth to te dug and two (2) bushels

Premium - Sterling Silver Plate, value \$10 For largest erop of Irish Potatoes upon one half acre. Same regulations as above for Sweet

Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value......\$10 PEAS, &C., &C. largest yield of Stock Pess upon one acre; for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre; for largest yield of Beets upon one acre. Two stitch. Hang it all, Fred, I've a great bushels of each to be exhibited; under same | mind to take poison or join the army." regulations as other crops :

For largest yield Pea-Vine; Hay Sterling Silver P'ate, value..... For largest yield Native Grass; one bale to be exhibited; quality and quantity to be con-

Premium, each-Sterling Eilver Plate, value .. \$10

Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$50 Largest yield Red Clover upon one acre ; largest sieid Cultivated Grasses upon oue acre; one

bale of each to be exhibited Premium, each-Silver Plate, value. To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each horse, mule or or, used in the cult vation of his farm, the quantity to be certified to by two

or more competent vituesses, a fremium of meeting! You are revolved then, to leave Affidavits and cert ficates, as required, to be field with the General Secretary, when the resign my elf, I suppose. By the way, Committees will withhold Premiums.

Wilmington, February &d, 1841.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Splendld Special Premiums, BY MUNSON & CO., CITY CLOTHIERS.

the best piece home-made cloth, not less than three yards For the best pair anit stockings

next Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Associa- | & saving,

The Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington, offer, to-day, seven attractive but he was fearful the desired effect was part company with the body. These articles they had been personally served with a Special Premiums to be awarded at the not yet gained. next Fair of the Cape Foar Agricultural Association. We are sure our farmers will appreciate the liberality of the Company and their timely announcement. We anticinate a spirited competition for these premiams:

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 4th, 1871. To the President and Executive Committee of the Uspe Fear Agricultural Association : GENTLEMEN-We offer the ollowing quantities

of cur "Ammoniated Soluble Navassa Phos-PHATE" as premiums for the crop of 1871 : 2,000 H,s Navassa Guano for the largest yield of Cotton from 10 acres of uplands, made by the bosom friend?"

use of our Fertilizer. 1,000 fbs Navassa Guano for largest yield of Corn per acre, for not less than 5 reres of uplands, made by the use of this Guanc. ,000 lbs Navases Gugno for best yield of Wheat

from 5 acres, made by the use of our Fertilizer. | my children ! What !" 1,000 the Navassa Guano for the best bale of Long Staple Cotton, made by the use of our Guano. 1,000 the Navassa Guano for the best product of Tobacco made by the use of our Soluble Gnano. 500 the Soluble Navassa Guano for best vield of Turnips per scre, made by the use of our Fer-

tilizer. 500 hs Navassa Guano for best yield of Sweet Potatoes per acre, made by the use of our Fer-

Our Guano to be used, in competing for the foregoing premiums, alone, or only in combination with stable manure or vegetable matter. Samples of the different crops named to be exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricu tural Association, to be held at Wilmington in Novem- | stop a week ?" ber, 1871, and decisions to be made by a committee appointed by the Association. Yield of

gave place to love and tenderness. They hasten his death with more certainty than with a detailed statement of their modes of ap-Yours very respectfully,

NAVASBA GUANO COMPALY, of Wilmington, N. O.

"Dear, dear! no test; eggs boiled as

temper by n , tas an inble, and rang the Then Maria's rage found vent in words. along with it and make the carpet lock bell violently. There was no answer. He cleaned by setting a pail of cold water out no answer! Out of all patience, he went when you came in! But you shan't marry by the door. Wet the broom in it knock it to the door and called, "Maria!" "Maria!" to get off the drops, sweep a yard or so, a soile i, tumbica waspper, with hair in a I won't go! I tell you, Mr. Peters, that I then wash the broom as before and sweep state of direful confusion, answered his won't go!" again, being careful to shake all the drops summons. She had one of those bright off the broom, and not sweep far at a time. faces which nature intended should be If done with care it will clean a carpet its roses in bloom, it was drawn to its full very nicely, and you, will be surprised at length, and the large blue eyes had a sethe quantity of dirt in the water. The rious, or rather doleful expression, totally water may need changing once or twice if at variance with their usual i yous look .the carpet is very dirty. Snow sprinkled Her voice, too, had lest its melodious, "What is it, Joseph ?"

"Where's Bridget?"

"Gone out for me. I want more white bbon for my ascension robe." "Mr. Peters said a very naughty word lowing is true: In many town and city and then continued: "Cold coff.e, hard "I wish," whined his wife, "you would

your attention to the great end of life." "Hang it all, madame, I like to enjoy rangements." my life when I have it. Here was I the happiest man in the United States, with a she?" pleasant home, a chatty, cheerful, loving of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association wife, and good quiet children; and now, step-mother to my children, Mrs. Peters offer the following liberal premiums upon since you have joined the Millerites, what has concluded that, on the whole, she

> "Oh, Joseph, if you would only, only come into that blessed circle." "Oh, Maria, if you would only come out of it. Where are the boys?"

"I'm sure I don't know." "Are they going to school to-day?"

"No, dear Joseph." "For what reason, madame?" "My dear, their teacher has given up

the school, and is turning her mind to more exaited objects. Oh, Joseph, turn now while there's time. You have still a week for preparation and repentance. Repentance! Well, when I take up the subject it will take more than a week to put it through."

And Mr. Peters put on his coat and took up his hat. 'Joseph," said bis wife, ton beed not send home any dinner. I shall be out, and I'll take the boys over to their uncle's to dinner.'

Joe made no answer, unless the viol nt for Cotton : two (2) bushels to be exhibited as | ly emphatic manner in which he closed the door was one. Muttering with anger, he 1st I remium - Sterling Silver Plate, value . . . \$50 | strode into a restaurant to make 4 breakfast. Here he was halled by one of his ... 20 friends, Fred Somers, who looked up as he appeared was that of Jena, in which, Carolina do enact, That in all actions and

"Hallo!" he cried; "you here? What are you doing here at breakfast time ?-Wife sick?

"Had a quarrel ?" " No.

"Gone to town ?" " No."

"Then why don't you breakfast a home? Chimney on fire?"

" No." "Servants all dead?"

" No. "Well, what in thunder is to pay ?" " Maria joined the Millerites !

"Fred gave a long, shrill whistle, and then said: 'Going to ascend next week?' "Yes, and if I don't commit suicide in the meantime, you may congratulate me. I am almost distracted, Cen't get a decent meal, children running riot, servants saucy, house all in confusion, and wife got the blues, either quoting the specches of the elders at me, or sowing on a white robe, and groaning every third or fourth

"H'm! h'm! you give an enchanting pic ture, but I think I can suggest a cure. "A cure? "Yes, if you will promise to take my ad-

vice, I will make your home pleasant, your wife cheerful, and your children hap-"Do it I" cried Joe. "I'll follow your word like a soldier under his superior officer. What shall I do ?"

At tea Mr. Peters entered his home, whistling, Maria was seated at her sewing and there were no sign of preparation for the evening meal.

"Maria, my dear," said Mr. Deters, "is tea ready? "I don't know," was the answer, "have been out all day attending meeting " "Ob, very well; never mind. Attending

nevt week "Oh, Joseph, I must go when I am "Yes, my dear, of course. Well, I must my dear, had it ever occurred to you that

I shall be left a widower with three children? I think I am a bandsome man yet, my love," and Joe walked over to the glass, pas ed his fingers through his hair, and pulled up his collar. Maria looked up can speculators, and about which German person to act as Guardian ad litem for said in surprise. you to go quickly, you know. It is so appears at present certain that the cloth | may be served; and after twenty days ser-

\$5 wearing on the nerves to have long illness; ing furnished to the French troops from vice of the said summons and complaint \$3 and besides, my dear, there will be no beyond the Atlantic; was made from the Court may proceed in the cause to \$1,000. These premiums to be competed for at the funeral expense to pay, and that is quite 'shoddy;' so that if a soldier accidentally judgment in the same manner as if there

blue eyes filled with tears. Joe longed to had to be put on with the greatest care and or decree in the case shall conclude the in- A. M. Agostini-Store and awelling on Polquit his heartless speech, and comfort her,

another wife.' "What?" cried Mrs. Peters. "Another wife, my love. The house sell," and had nearly all enjoyed a repose

The grief was gone from Maria's face, ons-we mean to those who fired them .but her teeth were set with a look of fierce The result was that while enterprising

"Another wife, Joseph! Another wife." "Yes, I think I have selected a good tions, the Germans suffered but little and if not ordered in any other manner successor. I have deliberated a long time, when I was a bachelor, between her and

"What ! Sarah Ingraliam ?" 'Yes, my dear. I think that on the day but we hardly see that the Germans can you ascend I will marry Sarah Ingraham." justly accuse the venders of unfriendliness. "What! that good-for nothing, silly,

yourself. You will like her; she is your

"Well, my dear, it seems to be the best I can do. I don't want to leave my business and go a courting, and she will have me, I know.'

hateful-" "Stop, my dear; don't fly into a fury. We will try to spend our last week in happiness. Oh, by the way, I have a proposition to make. "Go on, sir! Do not spare me!"

"What !" "And you can leave the house in her

"What I" "And my dear, one little favor. It may be the last I shall ever ask of you. Stay at home one or two days, and show her around, where you keep things, and so on, Merrimon, A. S., | Busbee, C. M., so that she won't have any trouble in keeping after you go. You will do this to DeCarteret, J. Q , | Battle, R. H.,

oblige me, won't you?" Mrs. Peters, for an answer, rolled up the ascention robe into a ball and fired it carpet, last much longer, and always sweep hard as brickba s, and the coffee stone at Joe. The cotton, seissors, workbasket and table cloth followed each other in And Mr. Peter- ros from the table in a rapid succession, and he was unable to fly. "So! you are going to marry Sarah? bright and clean. A dusty carpet may be rang aga n, whiled, a tourth time, and still That's the reason you whistled so nice

her, sir! You shan't have that gratifica-A slight, premy little woman, dressed in tion! I will stay, if it is only to spite you!

"But, my dear, you must go, if you are come for.

"I won's go!" "But consider, my dear."

"I won't go !"

the street.

"But what will Sarah Ingraham think "Sarah! Dont dare to mention Sarah ringing sound, and was subdued to a disto me again! I-I-I-oh!-I am fairly chocking ! and the little woman threw herself into a chair, in a fit of hysterics. Next morning Mr. Peters met Fred in

"Well, old boy, how goes it?" "Fred," was the reply, "I am the hap piest man in the world! I have regained my wife, and domestic peace, and got rid of a busy, tatiling old maid, who under think less of temporal matters, and turn pretence of loving my wife, was everlastingly interfering in all our household ar-

> "Then Mrs. Peters will not ascend, will "If Sarah is to be my second wife, and won't go !"

> > A Remarkable Case.

There is now living in the city of New York the oldest of living soldiers, and he celebrated the 105th anniversary of his birthday on the 9th of last month. This remarkable man is Captain Lahrbush .-He is still active, walks a great deal, runs up the steps of his friends, and is more vivacious this spring than Le was last year. The correspondent of the Louisville

Christian Advocate gives us this sketch of the wonderful bero's career: He was born, of course, in 1766, the year in which the partition of Poland gave territorial consolidation to Prussia, and completed the project of Frederick the Great. Louis XIV was then on the throne

of France-one of the most peaceful and influential of the French monarchs. Since the Captain's birth four monarcha; have swayed the sceptre of Prassia, and thirteen different governments have ruled in Fr nce. The Captain's first work in war was to fight against the French Republic, and his second against the French on the 14th of June, 1806, he saw annihilated a military power whose upbuilding had cost a century and a half. He was

then in the suit of Lord Cas ter, agh. with emperors, kings, princes and field mar hals by the multiplier. Standing on the banks of the Neiman he saw Napoleon shall be no such guardan, then said instake hands with the Emperor Alexander, fants may appear by their next friend. when these great man met on a raft. Then . Sec. 2. That in all actions and special Frederick William of Prassia was a king proceedings in any of the Courts of this without a knegdom. The Captain had fled State, whenever any of the defendants are from Jena with the hapless King Freder infants, said infants shall defend by their ick William of Prussia, and his lovely general or testamentary guardian, if they

He lived to see their son occary Paris, infants are residents or non-residents of and to a sist in keeping guard in St. Hel- this State; and if said infants have no ens over that Napoleon who had been the general or testamentary guardian within terror of Europe. He has lived to see the this State, and any of the defendants in Holden's done gone and Lean sent, or went, King of Prussia, whose duty it was origin- said action or special proceedings shall ally to hold the basin and ewer to the Em- bave been summoned and a copy of of Germany, with his feet on the necks of them or any of them, then it shall be Twould be finer fun than a tournament, two emperors.

He has lived through the whole history or special proceeding is pending, upom of the United States. When the Prince of motion of any of the parties to said ac-Wales was in this country he paid his re tion or special proceeding, to appoint some spects to the captain, and endeavored to discreet person to act as guardian ad litem, induce him to return to England Bat be to defend in their behalf, to which said had become too old and too much attached guardian, so appointed, the summons in to his adopted country. The marvel of all said action or special proceeding shall be this is, that once the captain was left for issued, and a copy of the complaint servdead on the field of battle, once he was cast ed with said summons; and that after up for dead by the opean, once he was twenty days service of said summons and stricken down as dead by the pestilence complaint the court may proceed in the and he has always been diseased. cause to final judgment or decree therein

as other men drink claret. His friend, personal service upon the said infant de-General Depeys er, says that he once took | fendants, and any decree or judgment in as many grains of opium for relief as would the case shall conclude the infant's defenkill as many ordinary men! as there are dant as effectually as if he or they had years in the Captain's age. He goes to been personally summoned. bed at 5 o'clock, p. m., and rises at 2. a m. Sec. 3. That whenever any plaintiff or Is not this a most remarkable his ory? The old gentleman's eye is clear and his action or special proceeding in any of the memory unfaltering. He is a marvel courts of this State where all the parties

The North German Gazette makes the whether the said infants defendants shall following remarks with regard to the war any of said plaintiffs may file a petition material which France bought in this to the Judge of the Court or the Clerk of the Superior Court in which said action is

"Every me lal has its reverse," says the to be brought setting forth the nature of proverb, and we have just been assured the action or special proceeding which he or that the material so liberally supplied to they desire to bring, and obtain from said France during the late war by the Ameri Court the appointment of some discreet journals so often remonstrated, did us little infants defendants upon which said Guar-"You see, dear, it is rather a relief for harm, and our enemies as little good. It dian so appointed summons and complaint stumbled his knees instantaneously made had been personal service upon the said Mrs. P ter's lips quivered, and her large their way through his trowsers; and a coat infants defedendants, and any judgment \$3,000. were probably delivered as suitable and summons. "So, my dear," he continued, "if you appropriate accompaniments to the shoes must go I have been thinking of getting with pasteboard soles previously dis- ad litem shall be appointed under this act, tributed to the French infantry. The the said guardians shall file an answer in rifles were chiefly of the class made "to said action or special proceeding admitting must be kept in order, and the boys cared of several years on dusty shop shelves .-Many of them were very dangerous weap-Americans and their European agents made division shall be ordered by the Court, a very handsome profit by these transacdamage from them. The French, indeed, the Court shall direct. tor Gambetta should have wasted the Code of Civil Procedure are hereby re- and stock, \$2,000. Insurance \$1,000. public money in paying extravagant prices | pealed. for rotten cloth and worthless weapons from and after its ratification.

empty-headed old maid, the mother of Extraordinary Wedding in Prospective A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says :

The marriage of Miss Gerolt, daughter of Baron Gerolt, the Prussian minister, to "No doubt!" Oh! you great, brutal, Mr. Rangabee, charge d'affairs of Greece will take place about the twentieth of the present month, and will be solemnized by to the next number of Our Magazine a three ceremonies. The first will be performed according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, at the house of the bride's father. The second ceremony will "Ah, yes, that is the very thing I wish take place in New York, at the Greek to do. I know your mind is entirely en- Catholic chapel, Mr. Rangabee being a grossed with your ascension, and I wish Greek Catholic, while Miss Gerolt belongs to spare you the care of the house. Sup- to the Roman. The third ceremony will pose you invite Sarah here to-morrow, to be a civil contract entered into at the Greek consulate in New York. The wedding will be a strictly private one. The Russian minister, also a Greek Catholic. crops to be properly authenticated in accordance | charge all day. That will give you plenty | will accompany the bridegroom to New tinguish the arms and the familiar standards as they strike upon the floor of his cell with the regulations of the Association, and the of time to go out, and she can learn the York. The several ceremonies will occupy nearly a week in their celebration.

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SIXTH DISTRICT.

Brown, J. E., Charlotte, Chairman,

McNeill, Dr. G. C., Catawba Station,

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Reported for the Journal.

AVERY, A. C., Morgenton, Chairman,

Guardians ad litem.

general or testamentary guardian, if they

have any within this State, whether said

plaintiffs shall desire to institute any

defendants are infants having no general

or testamentary Guardian in this State

be residents or non-residents of this State,

fants defendants as effectually as if he or

Sec. 6. That this act shall be in force

Married ladies are not allowed to hold

positions as teachers in the public schools

majority over the men.

lege, at Monrovia, in West Africa,

church edifices in Philadelphia.

stable, and bled to death.

degrees at Albany.

On Tuesday last the horse Victor Pat-

The mercury has already been up to 100

Gettysburg."

Hughes, John, Newbern.

Jeffroy, A. W., Beaufort,

Wooten, J. F., Kinston.

Nixon, B. W., Jacksonville,

Fuller, T. C , Fayettsville,

Wall, H. C., Rockingham,

Normont, A. S., Lumberton,

McKoy, A. A. Clinton,

McIver, J. D., Carthage,

Ellis, J. W., Whiteville.

York, E. W., Morrisville,

Cooke, C. M., Louisburg.

Leach, J. T., Leachburg,

Drake, J. A., Hilliardston,

Robins, M. S., Asheboro'.

Kerr, John, Yanceyville,

Scales, A. M., Wentworth,

Hill, Joel F., Wilson's Store.

Jordan, Benry T., Roxboro'.

Armfield, R. F., Statesville,

Schenck, David, Lincolnton,

Cowles, W. H. H., Wilkesboro',

Henderson, Jno. S., Salisbury,

Dobson, Joseph, Yadkinville.

Gadger, Jas. M., Barnsville,

Gash, L. S., Hendersonville,

Cocke, A. M., Asheville,

Neill, Q. F., Jefferson,

Durham, Plato, Shelby,

Robbins, Frank C., Lexington,

Strudwick, F. N., Hillsboro'.

Amis, J. S., Oxford,

Morrisey, W. G., Goldsboro'

O'Hagan, Chas. J., Greenville,

The Telegram speaks of an enthusiastic reception tendered Dr. L. W. Martin, Con-Ransom, M. W., Jackson, Latham, Chas . Plymouth, servative Commoner from Carteret, on his Winston, D. C., Windsor, return to his home. Eure, M. L., Gatesville, Messre. Allegre & Askew, the proprietors Mcore, J. E., Williamston, of the Forestville Paper Mills, are about Shaw, W. B., Currituck C. H. SECOND DISTRICT.

to rebuild their establishment, lately destroyed by fire. WE regret to learn, as we do from the Robesonian, that Rev. Hector McNeill, of

A tournament and grand ball is to be

LUMBERTON has 600 inhabitants and only

The Raleigh Telegram is authority for the statement that a mad dog was killed

held in Rutherfordton on the 2d of May,

15 bar rooms,

in that city on last Wednesday.

Robeson county, is in a very low state of It is proposed to establish a Cotton Factory at Hulifax, to be called "The Pioneer Manufacturing Company." A charter was obtained at the late session of the ENGELHARD, J. A., Wilmington, Chair-

Legislature. The Newbern Journal of Commerce mentions in terms of honorable commendation Limber Lewis, colored, for his faithful labors at the fire in that city on Wednesday morning last.

w. H. Thorne, of Halifax county, made forty bales of cotton, averaging 410 lbs. to the bale, last season, on thirty-one acres of improved land. He used homemade manure, and only \$15 worth of shell

The Newbern Times publishes a rumor that the United States Troops at Fort Macon are to be withdrawn, and that the fort is to be occupied and put in a thoroughly *defensible condition by a corpse of engineers, who will tear up and rebuild according to modern and improv-

The Sentinel says that it is rumored that Gov. Caldwell has tendered the vacancy on the bench, made by the resignation of Jaybird Jones, to W. A. Moore, Radical. of Chowan. It is also said that Caldwell tendered the office to several Conservative gentlemen whom he knew to be banned. and who would, of course, be compelled to decline.

The Lumberion Robesonian says that Aus. Mitchell and Allen Stevens, both colored, were carried before Justice Sinclair, on Thursday last, charged with stealing a lot of meat from Mr. W. P. Baines; that they were committed for trial, and that the same night, in company with a colored boy named Primus Evans, they managed to escape from jail. Tom Lowry was in the same jail, but in another part of it, and hence did not escape with the other prisoners. An Act Regulating the Appointment of

Robeson county fell in love with the paraspecial proceedings in any of the Courts of mour of another colored man named this State, whenever any of the parties' Andrew Brown; how she consented to a plaintiff are infants, whether said infants transfer of her favors provided Brown be residents or non-residents of this State, could be put out of the way; how the said He subsequently became acquainted that said infants shall appear by their Brown shortly afterwards disappeared when Kelley was made happy and how Keiley was arrested and carried into Lumhave any within the State, and if there berton, for an examination to-morrow

THE Lumberton Robesonian has a long

account of how Bob Kelley, colored, of

EDITORS RALEIGH SENTINEL: As you ere doubtless winding up the record, I send you for your edification the following re-

With kindly folk, 'tis always understood, Whate'er one's faults, to recollect the good ;

peror of Germany, now himself Emperor the complaint have been served on And his Court tumbled after him all h-Il bent ; lawful for the court wherein said action | And fed full with joy, we could all keep Lent

> P. S. A very poor song, but very well meant, Like Grant on the Treasury planting a

THE FINEST BUILDINGS IN THE CITY BURNED -Loss \$225,000, Insurance \$90,000.-Our city has been visited by another terrible calamity. At two o'clock yesterday morning, after our paper had gone to press, an alarm of fire was given, and soon the larg-Still greate: marvel, be drinks laudanum in the same manner as if there had been our city, at the corners of Pollok and Middle streets, was in flames. The fire spread with great rapidity, and before six o'clock every building from the residence of Moses Patterson, Esq., on Middle street to the National Bank on Pollok street, was entirely consumed. Nineteen stores, residences, offices and all outbuildings were swallowed up by the devouring element, leaving nothing but the smouldering ruins, blackened chimneys, and scorched and withered branches and trunks of a few of the stately elms, for which our city has so long been noted. Crossing Middle, the fire seized upon the wooden cornice of the otherwise almost fire-proof brick store of Messrs. Weinstein & Bro. This fine building was soon destroyed. We have, with care, examined into and computed the losses, and the amount covered by insurance, and give our estimate in the sub-

> LOSSES-BUILDINGS, FURNITURE AND GOODS. Primrose Estate-Drug store and dwelling.

street, \$1,500. No insurance. His dwelling and office on Middle street, \$5,000. Insued for lock street, stock, fixtures, &c., \$8,000. No in

C. Marks-Goods, Jurniture, de., \$10,000. Ineurance \$3,500.

H & B. Emanuel-Loss in goods, &c., \$55,000. Sec. 4. That whenever any guardians Insurance \$30,000.

Weinstein & Bro.—Large brick store and stock in two stores, \$78,000. Insurance \$25,000.

Mrs. Ann M. Hughes and Miss Eliza Smallor denying the allegations thereof, the wood-Four stores on Pollok and Middle streets,

cost and expenses of which said answer in \$8,800. Insurance \$5,000 all applications to sell or divide the real estate of said infants shall be paid out of Misses Custis-Store and dwelling on Middle the property, or in case of a decision shall street, \$4,500. No insurance. be charged upon the land if the sale or Mrs. Dunn-Dwelling on Middle street, and furniture, \$5,000. No insurance. Elias Davison-Store and office on Middle street, and stock of goods, \$14,000. Insurance

> M. Hahn-Stock and fixtures, \$1,500. No in Ed. Meadows-Drugs, fixtures and medicines \$5,000. No insurance. A. McLacklan—Goods, sewing machines, \$1,000. No insurance. W. Kosminski—Dry Goods, \$11,000. Insured

F. Ulrich-Stock and fixtures, \$4,000. Insured The town of Montezuma is discussing for \$1,500. whether it is wicked to make cheese on M. Goldsmith-Segars and tobacco, \$500. Moses Patterson-Estimated damages to welling, \$3,000 insured; damage to farniture, The women of England have \$800,000

Julius Ash-Loss in moving stock, \$750. In Gen. Judson Kilpatrick will contribute Jos. Schwerin-Loss in moving stock, \$1,000. personal reminiscence, entitled "Lee at J. W. Baxter-Damage to building, \$100. In some few others lost small amounts, but to what extent we have been upable to learn. A gentleman in Boston has subscribed \$20,000 for the endownent of Liberia Col-There were the usual number of inci-

dents, some ludicrous, some perilous, and

many daring, but we will leave the task of chen, belonging to Daniel Bodine, Esq., chronicling them to other pens. The fire companies were early on the of Camden, N. J., and valued at \$5,000. burst a blood-vessel, while standing in his ground, and exerted themselves as they always do to the extent of the limited means at their command. The colored There are four hundred and fifty-one company (the Reliance) worked well. The officers and crew of the United States steamer Stevens rendered valuable assis-

tance. - Newbern Journal of Commerce.